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WEATRER INDICATIONS.

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HAYES In aks the Blaise committee wil proven flaces. And he is right.

Sourmony is trying to make it appear that General Grant is in some way responsible for Maximilian's death. What next? WENDELL PHILLIPS wants the Republican

party "mused up to white heat on the bloodyshar question." Rause 'em up, the weather's WHITTHOUNE still has his hands on Robe-

son, who cannot escape him. The penitentiary is gaping for this ex-secretary of the restricting Chinese immigration. The taxes part in Continuati last year, railroad company. city, county, State and Federal, were about steen million dollars. That doe n't sound

sike hard times S NATOR HAMPTON, of South Carolina, tinues to improve, and will, no doubt, be le to take his seal in the senate next ses-

on of congress. New York is threatened with an epidemic of scarlet-fever, and Boston, according to

medical authorities, is more unhealthy now than she has been for years. contemplates the surrender of the Chinese sand dollars question as beyond its powers to deal with

successfully. Even Kearney gives it up. THE phenomenal increase in the demand

and has no candidate." As a result of the protection afforded the quinine moropolists by congressional enactment, the English, French and Dutch have

taken to the cultivation of the cinchona tree. and with great success. THE cowardice and incompetency of the dollars of these bonds presented for redempcivil officers, says the Washington Post, are | tion do not contain the requirements of the

hitt county, Kentucky, and the same may be of Washington. id of Darke county, Ohio. THE New York Sun jumps with enthua upon a suggestion from Boston that as be made the nominee of us party m , and indorses it vigorously. "So do

* says the Washington Post. CONGRESSIONAL census has been taken

Carolina, announces thimself a candidate for secretary of the secate. Hon. Henry Watand Ex Senator Dennis, of Maryland, are der great disadvantages

harping on "Grant in 1880," complemently being totally destroyed. The church cost matic rupture between Germany and Dentaking it for granted that Blaine and \$175,000, was made of rough-hewn stone, mark.

fore cannot pay as they go. We of Memphis know how it is ourselves.

demand. So says the Louisville Courier-Journal, and so says the APPEAL.

Is THE board of health dead, or only sleep ing? If the latter, we hope it will wake up and ake up the people who refuse to have the privies emptied and their yards cleaned A fifty dollar fine in case of refusal to live up | this city. to the simplest sanitary regulations, after fair warning, would accomplish wonders.

ARE the people of Memphis cleaning their yards and privy vaults, and are they exercisng that careful police supervision over their homes and torsiness houses which the sad exall very well to talk about taxes, the repeal of the city charter and all that sort of thing, cable arrangement with France. but cleanliness, like charity, should, to be effective, begin at home.

owners, whe, because of their wealth and in- gents. flaence, attempt to evade their tax obliga-tions. The law taxes the net builion product, Michigan, last night destroyed five stores on Main street. Total loss, fifteen thousand dolafter deducting the cost of milling and lars; insurance unknown. collecting problem seems to be a puzz'er to one of the best known and wealthiest citiother places than Memphis.

e secretary of the treasury shall redeem in has purchased the Denver and South Park Figor six hundred and eighty-one thousand | There was no public demonstration.

sixteen dollars. These are not to be detot d, retired or cancelled, Res . St. Louis Times states that the efforts | tween Germany and Denmark are about to certain parties to secure the indictd bank of the State of Missouri, and thousand dollars; partly insured. ex wision that there were no grounds

WASHINGTON.

The Teller Committee Off for New Orleans to Smell Out Election Frauds -Postal Matters-The Mexican Indemnity-The Seward Investigation.

The Mombers of the Cabinet Delighted with the Progress of Resumption-Yesterday's Yield of the Mint Bureau-Other Matters.

Washington, January 3 -The Teller sub-committee started to-day for New Orleans.

THE MEXICAN INDEMNITY. The Mexican government has made arangements for the payment of the third instalment of three hundred thousand gollars. ndemnity to American citizens due this

A CABINET MEETING. At the meeting of the cabinet to-day the sembers were much pleased with the in-

Hawley. The President expressed his a-tis-The question of refunding the national debt was discussed and is at present the principal financial aim of the treasury. The large subscription to the four per cent bonds was considered good industries of success. The Chine e question was best former and the principal former general, Samuel D. Leavitt. ese. The Chine e question was briefly iscussed, and it was decided by the secretary of state to open negotiations with the

of the Barlingame treaty, with a view to is government director of the Union Pacific It is expected that the secretary of the

treasury will to morrow issue another call for the redemption of ten million of five-twenty bonds, consols of 1867. Subscriptions to the four per cent loan o day, \$2,613,180. THE MINT "TURNOUT" YESTERDAY.

The mint bureau yesterday turned into the reasury five hundred and seventy-five thouand dollars, the profits accruing to the govrument from the coinage of standard silver for the past three weeks, after buying silver for coinage, paying for transportation and allowing for waste in the process of coinage. Since the commencement of the comage of the standard silver dollar, the government has profited, between the legal tender value and the real value of the bullion which it con-THE California constitutional convention tains, to the amount of about sixteen thou-

THE SEWARD INVESTIGATION. day. The proceedings were confined to the identification and partial examination of a

President is a Grant'man are without foundation. He takes no part in personal politics | num by the change in the mode of compenabout nine hundred thousand dollars per ansating postmasters of the fourth class, allow ing them a commission on stamps canceled on letters instead of on stamps sold. The department of justice was to-day draped in mourning as a mark of respect for the late Caleb Cushing.

IMPERFECT DISTRICT BONDS. In redeeming the ten-year District Columbia bonds Treasurer Gilfillan discovered that between eight and ten thousand mainly responsible for the trouble in Breat- act creating their issue, namely: That they shall have affixed the seal of the corporation

A CHURCH EDIFICE

Destroyed by Fire Before it Had Been Dedicated to the Worship of God-Bufferers.

St. Louis, January 3.—The Second Baptist church, Rev. W. W. Boyd pastor, on the cor-ner of Beaumont and Locust streets, took fire between ten and eleven o'clock this morning, at, and the count of noses seem to have and is now burning furnously, with a good sered a majority of seven in the senate prospect of being whilly destroyed. Mary six in the house for the subsidy asked institute, a branch of the Washington university, situated on the opposite corner, is crying, and the daughter attempted to soothe now said to be on fire in the roof and upper sit and take it up, when the babe fell on the All the scholars got out of the build- | floor, breaking its neck. HO. ALFRED M. WADDELL, of North ing safely. Both buildings are entirely new and among the finest in the city. The church terson. Hen. John C. Burch, of this State, degrees below zero, and the firemen labor un- and badly frozen.

SECOND DISPATCH. Conkling and Hayes will make way for him and was one of the finest and most imposing Conking and Hayes will make way for him as the third term candidate. But they won't. So their friends say.

We wark, \$5000; Home. New York. \$10 000; Guardian, London, \$2500; Eins, Hartford, Indiana, Hart ston, B ston, \$7500; American Central. St. more than a peck of trouble over their city Lines, \$10 000; Continental, New York, is expected.

debt, which weighs upon them like a night- \$10 000; German American, New York, mare. They cannot collect taxes, and there- \$7500; Franklin, Polladelphia, \$5000; Phenix, Hartford, \$5000; Springfield, Massachusetts, \$10,000; Manufacturers, Boston, \$7500. e aployment of Federal supervisors of elec- The gas-fitters, painters, stucco-workers, and broken, and the engineer of the express and tion, is something which a rapidly growing others, were working in the building, some public sentiment will before long imperatively of whom had braziers, from which it is supposed the fire started.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

Antwerp, January 3: Arrived-Steamer Switzerland, from New York. Weshington; January 3: Hon. John A. Bingham, minister to Japan, has arrived in Boston, January 3: The house passed be-

London, January 3: Bullion gone into the | head and tace and fled. He was subsequent-Bank of England on balance to-day, ninety- ly arrested. seven thousand pounds. Portland, Me., January 3: A fire last night on a cross street caused a loss of thirty housand dollars; insured.

perience of the past ought to induce? It is Constantinople, January 3: The porte has advised the bey of Tours to come to an ami-Pottsville, Pa., January 3: The miners at the Luke Fidler colliery, Shamckin, struck monize the existing differences.

to day against a reduction of wages.

Ex Governor Foote expresses surprise at

Paris, January 2: Twenty-four commu-nists in New Caledonia have been pardoned Republicans. to have trouble with the refractory mine because of their services against the insur-

mining, but they refuse to pay. The tax | New York, January 3: James S. Rockwell, one of the best known and wealthiest citi-zens of Brockiye, died to-day of scarlet fever and diphtheria. He was sixty years of age. N. Wolfe & Co., druggists, have made an Boston, January 3: It is reported that the assignment. In brief the resumption act provides that Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe company

or silver, at the office of the assistant verification of the assi railroad, and will complete it to Leadville by is fixed at three hundred and forty six The ex Presi lent was met by the lord mayor. Berlin, January 3: The Post in discussing the attitude of the Danish toward the Hano-trains separatists, says: "It considers itself Wife. Herrible Fate of a Drunken Man and bour this morning. varian separatists, says: "It considers itself justified in asking whether the relations be-

Milwaukee, January 3: The Sentinel's La-gloss of Captain James B. Eads have met This inglerious failure. It is now well nesota, Thursday night, destroyed the postthat the grand jury, after going office building, with the contents, and seven dy over all the transactions of the a joining buildings. Loss, about twelve

mitted to the bar in 1835. He settled in Mansfield, Richland county, and continued in the practice of his profession until 1867, when he was appointed judge of the United States court for the northern district of Ohio. Previous to this he served four years as a government director of the Union Pacific railroad, under appointment of President Lincoln. In 1873, Judge Sherman, in consequence of the president has been appointment of the president directors. quence of the pressure brought against him by the bar of this district, resigned his position as judge. The judiciary committee of the boars had previously prepared articles of

impeachment for alleged irregular transactions by Judge Sherman, in which it was made to appear that he attempted to get ten thou and dollars from a firm of New York brokers for having obtained John She man's influence in behalf of a project of their father's. On his resigning, the articles of impeachment were withdrawn. As a lawyer Judge Sperman was a man of only fair ordinary ability, and he owed his elevation to the beach mainly to the influence of his brother General Sherman. He leaves a wife and four children-John Sherman, United States marsnal for Texas; Charles Sherman, a practicing lawyer here; Mrs. Don Cameron and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt."

The Election of Governor of Maine. Augusta, January 3 .- Alonzo Garcelon was to day elected governor, receiving twen-ty-one votes to ten for Joseph L. Smith. Every Republican senator voted for Garcelon The vote in the house stood as follows: Alongo Garcelon, 85; Joseph L. Smith, 85; idents connected with resemption narrated | Selden Conner, 64; Frederick Robie, 64; one Assistant-Secretary of the Treasury | member absent on each side. At the convention both branches for the faction with the result, and predicted a more election of State officers, nominees of the

TERRE HAUTE, IND., January 3 - Two men-Noah Waliams and "Modoc" Gainey, living in Greene, made arrangements to bur-glarize the store of Watts Bond, at Oaktown, forty miles south of this city, last night. The Charles Francis Adams, jr., has resigned citizens had previously obtained information their intended visit, and a large party waited in a saloon near Bond's store, having put out the lights. The burglars appeared soon after midnight, but went first to the saloon to get liquor. The citizens opened fire, and in three minutes over thirty shots were Williams was shot through the exchanged. neck and killed. Gainey was dangerously wounded in the breast and arm, and will probably die. Henry Norton, one of the citizens, was shot in the face by the thieves and slightly hurt. With the robbers was captured a complete set of fine burglars' tools.

The Prophette New Englander. New York Evening Post: "The Herald ppears to-day as the prophetic and long-ago uch a leap now. It says that Englishmen, The Springer committee conducting the grate. Probably it would regard their comprophet. It would be premature to do that. When our hard times were at the

Seward investigation resumed its sessions to- ing here as a vindication of its gifts as a for standard silver dellars continues. The large number of books received from the worst, foreigners who had immigrated to silver dellar seems to become more popular as the gold one becomes less desired.

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rsons sent by Commissioner Lane before he United States circuit court, charged with raud in the recent election, appeared before Judge Billings to-day and were bailed in the sum of one thousand dollars each. Fifteen persons arrested in Natchitoches by the parish during the late campaign.

nmanding the British fleet in the Sea of Marmora, telegraphs that one of the thirty-eight guns of the turret-ship Thunderer burst on January 2d, killing Lieutenants Coker and Daniels, two petty officers, and four seamen and marines. The gun burst just in front of the trunions, the muzzle blowing overboard. The gun had just been fired with a hattorie charge, but when it burst it was loaded with swain and thirty-two men were wounded

twelve very badly. The turret was disabled but the ship was otherwise uninjured. A Couple of Bad Accidents. CINCINNATI, January 3 .- Mrs. Maggie Hagely, hving on Ward street, in Urbanna, left her house for a short walk yesterday leaving an infant on the bed in the care of

Mattie Cary, nine years old, living near Vincennes, started for school, a mile distant, has not yet been dedicated. The weather is | yesterday morning. Some time afterward intensely cold, the mercury being eighteen I she was found lying on the ground insensible

Threatened Diplomatic Rupture Be-tween Germany and Deamark. The fire is now fully under control, and 1 LONDON, January 3.- A dispatch from nothing remains of the church except the | Corenhagen says the attacks of the semi-offiwalls, the entire inside of the roof and spire | cial Prussian press threaten to cause a diplo-The Journal d'Alsace states that the

overcome the mountaineers. No opposition Railroad Accident During a Storm.

DETROIT, MICH., January 3 .- A Nile's pecial reports that the Michigan Central Total, \$100 000. The Mary institute was very slightly damaged in one of the rooms.

A few bundred dollars will cover the loss.
The origin of the fire is not definitely known. several others were somewhat cut and bruised. The cause of the accident is unknown. It is stated that a severe snow-storm prevailed

when the accident occurred. Bloody Demon Cuts his Wife's Throat. YORK, PA., January 3 .- George Einsig, of Bullfrog alley, owing to drink, has been separated from his wife. He called upon her last evening at the house of her father, Andrew Gehring, and upon her refusing to live with him he cut her throat, and she died soon afterward. Einsig was seized by Gehrfitting resolutions on the death of the late ing, who carried an infant child of the former Caleb Cashing.

> Kellogg Ovated. NEW ORLEANS, January 3.-Senator Kelogg departed for Washington to night. He was the recipient of a complimentary dinner yesterday, given by the Union club, at which were present all the leaders of the various factions of the Louisiana Republicans, and

an unanimous agreement was had to harthe harmony existing among the Louisiana Only a Half Million Short. WILKESBARRE, Pa., January 3,-The failure of Barnett, Phelps & Co. caused a ran on the Miners savings bank, which was stopped by the enforcement of the sixty days regulation. The firm's liabilities will proba-

bly reach a half million, but the creditors A Small Sized Conflagration.

t Brocton, the western suburb of this city, zero. Navigation in North rive is seriously

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THE SEVERE WEATHER

Playing Havoc with Things Generally Throughout Northern Latitudes-Heavy Snow-Storms In England and Scotland.

Railways Blocked with Snow in New York, and Train Hands Freezing to Death-The Snow-Storm Still Raging at Buffalo and Other Points.

Fifteen to Thirty Degrees Below the "Single O" at Chicago-A Blinding Snow-Storm at Syracuse-James River Closed by Ice.

St. Johns. ST. JOHNS, N. B., January 3 .- A snowstorm has been raging since ten o'clock last streets to-night are deserted and places amusements were slimly attended. Montreal.

MONTREAL, January 3 -The snow-storm of yest-rday and last night was the most severe of the season. All trains are several hours late. Richmond. RICHMOND, VA., January 3.—The ther mometer at sunrise was seven degrees above after oon. The James river,

which has been only navigable for steamers for several days, was closed to night. The thermometer, at midnight, was eight degrees LONDON, January 3 .- There is another heavy snow-storm in Scotland, and piercingly cold here. Outdoor labor is again inter-rupted, and a railway blockade is feared in rivers are overflowing their banks, and much

damage has been done. Yankton. YANKTON, January 3.—Twenty-six degrees below zero this morning, and twelve below to-night, a clear sky and no wind. There are numerous cases of frozen ears, hands, feet and noses. Trains on the Dakota south ern road have not moved to-day, all the locomotives having been disabled by freezing.

St. Paul. Sr. Paul, January 3 .- The temperatur threadbare New Zealander, and sketches the uin of Great Britain as the result of the bard times which have set in there. If our it is thirty-three below zero there. A Winnecotemporary was in the habit of jumping at conclusions we should say that it had made such a leap now. It says that Englishmen, five below at Fort Pelly, and sixty below at Battleford Capital, northwest territory. Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, January 3.—The signal-service reports the lowest thermometer during past twenty-four hours as seven degrees below zero. NEW ORLEANS, January 3 .- Some twenty out, but will reach here some time this afternoon.

Buffalo. Buffalo, January 3.—The storm at East Buffalo still rages. All business suspended. No stock has been received for the past Fifteen persons arrested in Natchitoches by deputy United States marshals arrived here No stock shipped to-day. The storm is more to-day. These are the parties against whom Hornby gave evidence for running him out of plows are of little use, as the drifts fill as fast as the clearances are made. Several passenger trains were delayed at the Batavia Additional Particulars of the Accident on Board the Thunderer.

London, January 3.—Admiral Hornsby, about alike. The force of the storm extends from Castile to here. It is intensely cold, ranging about zero. Several cases of suffering reported. Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, January 3 .- A blinding snowstorm raged in this vicinity all day, and still continues. No trains arrived in this city over he Oswege, Binghampton and Northern Albany, and left at twenty minutes after twelve o'clock. The train was drawn by two engines. When near Canastota the forward engine broke loose and darted ahead into a snow-bank, where it stuck, and the second engine with the train ran into the former, wrecking several cars and throwing them down an embankment. The express car caught on fire and the contents were consumed with a portion of the mails. The engineer and firemen were injured; also, the brakeman and express messenger. After the tracks were cleared, another train was made

up and started for Albany. The Atlantic express, which left Rochester at five o'clock in the afternoon, stuck in the same drift at Fairport, New York. The mail left Syracuse for Rochester at forty minutes past eleven o'clock and got stalled at Palmyra. All freight and live stock trains are abandoned. The passenger train on the Northern road, which left Syracuse on Thursday afternoon, stalled at Brewerton, where it remains. The passengers are unable to get out of the train. Chicago. CHICAGO, January 3 .- The temperature

after midnight gradually lowered until this | stocks on a gigantic scale, and to a greater morning, when the mercury stood at twenty- extent than has ever been known before, and two degrees below zero in exposed places in to carry on such speculations he has used Several cases of freezing are re- and is using the assets of such estate to a The insurance on the building is not more ported, but only one fatal. Reports from | very large extent, as collaterals on loans or | than twenty thousand dollars. points in the northwest show that the cold is otherwise, and has borrowed and is owing continued and severe, with the thermometer over the sum of eighteen million dollars fo ranging from fifteen to thirty degrees below speculating purposes; that he has in such zero. Trains are delayed on all the roads, speculations several millions of dollars; out no accidents of importance have occurred. The poor are suffering considerably, but active efforts are being made by the relief and will is expending large and unnecessary sums to the right, and the latter lost two seats. aid society to relieve the destitution and discomfort.

During the afternoon the weather moderally appeared by the appearance of the second of ated appreciably, the mercury at six o'clock gation; that he is not only wild and reckless thirty-six members of the right; thirtystanding at seven degrees below zero. The in his financial operations, but is enlarging car frivers and conductors, omnibus drivers, lette-carriers and others who are presented the interests by paying more than the interest by paying more than the i day has, however, been very severe on street- his railroad interests by paying more than lette-carriers and others who are necessarily | using the assets of such estate for this purexposed, and many instances of freezing pose, greatly to its hazard; that he is conof ears, nose:, hands and feet are re-ported. At the county hospital there corporations of which he is presiden, t by are horied scenes as the atti cted poor are withdrawing for his own benefit large sums brough in with their limbs frozen. One or two of money from them to which their creditors cases oldeath by freezing have been report- or stockholders are entitled; that such money Presiden Truesdale, of the relief and 11 own use by various controversies. The agsociety, sates that the applications for relief gregate thus diverted is very large and is are less than ever before, and that the sani-

ed, but annot be traced to a reliable source. tary condition of the city seems exceptionally good. Ouside the city, in the northwest, reports indeate that the cold has been general, with underate temperature toward night. wind still blows at the rate of thirty-five miles an how. Business on all railroads centering her is suspended, and but three passenger trains arrived; one by the way of the New York Central, due here at fitteen minutes to nie o'clock Thursday evening, arrived at half-jast eleven o'clock to-night, drawn by three ngines with snow-plows.

New York City. NEW YORK, January 3 .- At noon to-day thermometer maked seven degrees above zero. Two brakenen on freight-trains on the Central New Jesey and North Pennsyl vania roads were frzen to death this morn ing. A heavy snowstorm again blocks the above zero. railroad. The wind a blowing forty miles an hour, and the thernometer there is zero. The signal serice bureau at Washington reports that an are of high pressure, wit very cold northwest wads has continued, extending southward over the entire country between the Rocky montains and the Alleghenies, and is now aparently central in the lower Missouri valle. Cloud and snow are reported from portion of the lower lake region and northern NewEngland, but else- of Spor who had gone to tender submission to DETROIT, January 3.-A fire at Reese, on wie e clear weather preads. An area of Montenegro.

the lake region. The water locomotives of the elevated road was frozen at night, and TORONTO, January 3.—James Larmour, a pensioner, and his wife were burned to death force. The thermometer is ten egrees above

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Desbrosses street ferry. The latter were | YELLOW-FEVER COMMISSION. delayed so that it ook about forty minutes to make a trip. The boats of the Barclay street linealso made irregu-

lar trips, the longest dela being from forty Dr. Loeber, Member of the New Orleans minutes past six in the norning to fifteen Board of Health, Testifled Concernminutes past nine o'clock morning. At the ristopher street ferry tere was the same ing the Case from the Steamer trouble, but the Chambrs street line ran with considerable regilisty. At midnight the boats were running omli the North river ferries, except the Coulandt street line, though very irregular. Sme ferry lines on East river had to lay up teir boats. Souder, which He Called Congestive-Fever.

Philadelpia. PHILADELPHIA, Januar 3 .- The tempera- His Opinion Concurred in by Several ture last night was three legrees below tero, at noon to-day seven degree above. Intensa Not Believe the Fevel of 1878 thermometer ranging from four degrees b-low zero at Harrisburg to eight below at Pottsville. At Wilmingon, Delaware, five was Imported-Br. Jones's below; at Germantown, at below. The fall since yesterday at noon is brty degrees. The harbor here is full of ice, ut is kept open ly

ce-boats. The Schuylki river is frozen to The weather continue intensals The highest point of the Lermometer to-day was thirteen degrees abov zero. To-night it is again very cold, with a high west wind prevailing. At midnight the thermometer indicates seven degrees alove. Many persons were admitted to the pospitals suffering rom frozen limbs, and sevral drivers on the street railway cars were ladly frozen. Th

NASHVILLE.

Prompt Arrival of the Members-Elect floard of Office Policy the Dark.

pecial to the Appeal.1 NASHVILLE, Ja. 3.—Two-thirds of the members of the legislature have arrived, and it is thought that all will arrive by tomorrow. The rotunda of the Maxwell house is considerably enlivened to-night by the legislators and office-seekers without numbers. There are so many condidates for the France, where, owing to the rapid thaw, the bers. There are so many candidates for the from imported New Orleans. ! believe that speakership that no one dares to put an esti- the best means of prevention are by thorough mate upon the strength of any particular bygienic system in this city, such as is in party. The speakership is the topic of disparty. The speakership is the topic of dis-

GRANT'S RECEPTION

In the Irish Capital-The Observed of the Multitude, Cheered and Cordially Greeted - The Hayor's Welcome Address.

DUBLIN, January 3.—Ex-President Grant, on arriving at the city hall, was cheered by a large crowd who had assembled to see him. would have been present. I believe in atmospheric influence to the extent that the germs may be transmitted by currents of air, large crowd who had assembled to see his The mayor, when presenting the freedom of the city, referred to the cordiality always existing between America and Iveland, and hoped that in America General Grant would sympath zed with every American move-ment. The freedom of the city was inclosed cheers were given for General Grant, and can be reproduced. Has experimented with three more were called for and given for animals, by injection of yellow-fever germs Dr. Butts, as first honorary free-

man of the city, made a speech simply complimentary to General Grant. Two hundred guests were present at the anquet given in honor of General Grant his evening. The lord mayor presided. eneral Noyes returned thanks for the toast o President Hayes's health. General Grant, eplying to the toast to his health, commented upon the cordiality of the popular reception occorded to him. He believed and hoped that the trade depression in America would soon be over. He said Americans strove to be honest and to pay their way. As they pecame prosperous, so also would England His speech was much cheered.

CORK, January 3.—The corporation of this ty has received intimation of a probable visit from General Grant. A strong feeling ception, occause or his suppose; a public re-

VANDERBILT'S EXECUTORS.

W. H. Vanderbilt and Others Politely Asked to Show Cause why they Should not be Superceded -Charges of Reckless Use of the Money. NEW YORK, January S .- A petition was

other executors of Vanderbilt's will. The petition prays the court to issue citation requiring the executors to show cause why they should not be superceded, and that they should be enjoined from further acting in the premises until the matter in controversy is disposed of. A hearing in the matter has been set down for Monday next. The petitioner charges among other things that Wm. H. Vanderbilt is speculating in that he is of an excitable and reckless temis withheld by him and appropriated to his value of the estate while subjecting him to large liabilities which may be enforced against him at any time, and that the subjection and the by getting a divorce from his wife the purchased for Mrs. Cobb morphine, account the purchased for Mrs. Cobb morphine, account the subjection of the subjection against him at any time, and that his habits, ral, with underate temperature toward night.

Insections, speculations and expenses are There is to cessation to the storm and the such as to create the belief that the prop-

erty he controls will ultimately be wasted. Gale and Snow at Buffale. BUFFALO, January 2.- The wind is blowing a gale, and a light fall of snow has drifted badly. The trains on the Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia road are again stalled at Ebenezer, and on the Buffalo and Southwestern road at Elmira, the rassengers taking refuse from the intense cold in farmlouses in the vicinity. Trains are reported pandoned on the Lake Shore road east of be reinterred, and the funeral will take place SUN-

thermometer being now only four degrees The Sultan Won't Have the Berlin Fresty. VIENNA, January 3 .- The Political Correpondence says intelligence has been received rom Scutari that the inhabitants of Podgoritza telegraphed the sultan their determination not to submit in any case to the enforcement of the Berlin treaty. Simultaneously with this notice the authorities of Podgoritza demolished the dwellings of those inhabitants

Bapid Progress of the Southern Pacific Railway. New York, January 3.—A special to Kiernan's bureau says the Southern Pacific railroad is progressing rapidly, and will reach hundred feet of track were laid yesterday and the station opened at Adonde, thirty miles east of Yuma. A Plague Among the Cossacks.

St. Petersburg, January 3.—A plague has appeared among the Cossacks of Satarline suffered the greatest detentio, and after ten minutes to four o'clock in the afternoon no boat left the slip for Jersey City Between Out of one hundred and ninety-five persons

Germany Terminates all Treaties.

Other Physicians-The Boctor Does

NEW ORLEANS, January 3.-Before the yellow-fever commission to-day Dr. Loeber, a practicing physician and member of the board of health, testined in regard to the case of Elliott, of the Souder, who was treated by him. The case was congestive fever, and his diagnosis was concurred in by Dr. Boyer f the Hotel Dieu, who saw Elliott before is death. Dr. Loeber said, in the course of nis exemination: "I believe yellow-fever to be indigenous to this place, and I do not think that the epidemic of 1878 can be traced to any imported cases. I do not believe that querantine can affect the appearance of an epidemic. I believe in the germ theory, and I think that the fever is produced from a specific germ not liable to destruction as far

as I can gather from my experiments by chemical means. I believe by chemical means. I believe rellow-fever to be indigened; recease it has never been satisfactorily proven to me to be imported. But at the same time I canno say that it has always been indigenous, the conditions, atmospheric and other

also, I believe, the germs to have been indi-genous and where, I believe, they were eradicated by strenuous sanitar, regulations. The necessary conditions are heat, long continued moisture, a lack of hygienic measures, improp er drainage and the general low condition o the sanitary regulations in some regions of the city, which were extremely filthy. I ac count for the absence of the lever by the absence of a germ. Had the germ been present, I think the fever in an aggravated form but to what distance I cannot say."
Dr. Joseph Jones, a member of the board of health, was examined. He says yellow-

fever can be imported, but he could not trace the last enidemic to that source: he believe an epidemic can occur in New Orleans with at importation, provided the causes are avorable. He is in favor of a rigid quaranin their body, which resulted in the death of the animal in less than twelve hours. Had never seen such results occurring from injecting the blood of other febrile diseases. The commission adjourned until to-mor-ow. Senator Paddock will leave to-morrow

Washington, Perhaps also, General Hooker. The rest of the commission wil coatinue their investigation. Chicago Prospering. Chicago, December 29.—Chicago is no ontent with simply holding her own. The roudest the city has ever made. A few facis from the forthcoming annual reviews tell the whole story. Grain receipts, for 1877, were 94,460,399 bushels; for 1878, 132,170,862 bushels. The largest receipts previously were in 1873, and numbered 88,935,413 bushels.

Chicago remains ...as it be ... hown for . want packing interest has increased, something like 6,000,000 hogs having been butchered for this purpose, and the number of hogs mar keted was 6,200,000. The receipts of lumbe have been very great, no less than 1,100,000, 000 feet, the profits of business have not been so large as in some previous years, when less was being done, while they have been good comparatively. Money has been abundant. The jobbing business has been large and the manufacturing interest increases. The review of the year's work is gratifying as an evidence that Chicago's commercial march is straightforward, and that with the improve filed to day in the surrogate court by Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, in which complaints were made against Wm. H. Vanderbilt and the court which is likely to follow a settled currency, see is in a position to enjoy her full share of added prosperity.

A Couple of Hotels Burned. COLUMBUS, GA., January 3.—The cones hotel, in Troy, Alabama, was burn this morning. Loss, seven thousand dollars No insurance. The Rankin house, the principal hotel i Columbus, with several large stores under neath, is now, at half-past nine in the even ing, barning. It is intensely cold, high winds are blowing, and the flames are aging. The probable loss is seventy thousand dollars. Denmark Politics.

COPENAGEN, January 3.—In the elections or members of the tolkething, the moderate left lost fourteen seats, of which the right three radicals; twenty-eight moderate left More of the Cobb Poisoning Case. NORWICH, CONN., January 3.-The sensance on the witness-stand of Wesley Bishop, the alleged paramour of Mrs. Cob

His testimony corroborates the story in his confession, already published, to the effect that it was settled between them that sh

Four Dwellings Burned. OSCEOLA, WIS., January 3 .- A fire her destroyed four dwellinghouses. Loss, twelve thousand dollars; insurance, six thousand lollars. A fire here two months ago destroped fice houses

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On the 4th Day of February, 1879, at twelve o'clock, noon, on the premises, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following real estate, it asted in the city of Memphis. Shelby county, Tentessee, to wit: Lot No. 3 of W. P. Bond's subdivision, of part of lot No. 6, in block 53, situated on Lauderdale street, near Fontotoc, with a frontage on Lauderdale street of 4945 feet, running back 14815 feet to availey. Said 154 is one of three conveyed by W. P. Bond to J. C. Davis, and by him conveyed by W. P. Bond to J. C. Davis, and by him conveyed by W. P. Bond to J. C. Davis, and reyed to me as trustee. Equity of redemption barred. Title believed to be good, but I sell and convey as trustee only. C. B. CLARKE, Trustee, MKMPHIS, January 4, 1879

Trustee's Sale. DY virtue of the power conf- rest on me by a Deed of Trust, executed to me as Trustee on the 1st of February, 1872, by D. R. Cook, which is of record in the office of the Register of Shelby county, Tennessee, in Book No. 85, page 143, I will. GIANOTTI—The remains of BERNARDO GIANOTTI, who died September 9, 1878, of yellow fever, will be reinterred, and the funeral will take place SUNDAY, January 5th, at 2 p.m., from the M'Farland place, near Mr. Sledge's, on R yourn avenue. Friends are invited to attend.

BUSBY—Friday, January 3, 1879, 1 s.m., of your gestion, Eva Blackmon Busser, wife of W.W. Busby. Funeral services at Elmwood cemetery this (SAT-URDAY) evening, at three o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

On Thursday, the 6th of February, 1879, at twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the middle tenement of the living block, in the city of Memphis, po'ceed to sell, for cash, to the helded property, to wit: A certain lot of land situated in the county of Shelby and State of Tennessee, and in the city of Memphis, being a part of lots 345 and 348, on the plan of said city, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the east side of Second street, 24 feet 6 inches south of the alloy between Jefferson and Court streets, at the middle of the partition wall between two tenements of the irving block; thence east 1481g feet to an alley; thence north 24 feet 6 inches to the middle of the first described pa at tition wall; thence west 1481g feet to north 24 feet 6 inches to the middle of the purpose of payment of the indebtedness secured by said trust deed Equily of redemption expressly walved. Title believed to be perfect, but I shall sell and convey as trustee only. On Thursday, the 6th of February, 1879, walved. This denotes only, and convey as trustee only.

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